









## Pastor Deplores Decreased Sunday School Attendance

Decreases in Sunday school attendance have been reported in many States. In the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland, a sermon delivered at the Epiphany service in the Washington Cathedral last Sunday by Rev. C. W. Gasque, Inc., said that in the most recent year, total Sunday school enrollment in the diocese was 10,000. The average attendance is only 67 per cent. In the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, decreases in Sunday school attendance have been reported throughout the United States.

**Attendance Decreasing.**

"An additional fact which we must face is the fact that our Sunday school attendance is rapidly decreasing. In 1906, for example, the United States (not attendance) was 21,000,000; in 1920 the enrollment had grown to 27,000,000. The time has come when something must be done. We may just as well begin now."

are in regular Sunday attendance. **Highest Possible Figure.** "4,000." The highest possible figure. Of the total enrollment we must count the teachers and officers of the church, the members of the adult organizations, the home department, and the cradle roll. "The average attendance of the young people between six and twenty do you suppose there are in Sunday school?" "About 1,000." "This age is certainly not more than 400,000." The average attendance is 250,000. "The percentage of the total would give an average attendance of only 250,000. There are 900,000 children in the Sunday schools." "Where are the other 620,000 children?" They are not in Sunday school.

"And we must remember that these 250,000 who are in Sunday school are not the only people reading the Bible in the public schools. We must find some way to increase the number of children who read every man, woman and child in the every country went to Sunday school. If the Sunday school were we wouldn't be able to get very far. We must devise some plan to reach the 650,000 of who are not in Sunday school, to say nothing of that million, and a half who are not in Sunday school."

"The only way we can help matters much will be to arouse a public opinion that will demand religious education by reaching the fathers and mothers. If we can show that the children are under the influences in the world is ignorance and that religious ignorance is the cause of all our evils, we will be able to do something. The home is the place that needs waking up."

nant titles in the district show a notable increase in the number of dwellings for which permits have been issued. At twelve cities the returns on which were classified according to character of building, permits were issued during July, 1921, for the erection of 652 dwellings, while for July last year only 235 were issued. This increase is at these cities. This comparison is shown in the following figures for individual cities:

**Manufacturing.**

"During July mills making cotton hosiery were operating at from 80 to 100 per cent of capacity. There was a small decrease in unfilled orders at the end of July, and an increase in production in August. The amount of hosiery manufactured by reporting mills was slightly less than during June, and was reported at from 20 to 50 per cent less than for July, 1920. Selling prices are 10 to 15 per cent higher than 60 per cent during July, and 50 to 65 per cent lower than those prevailing in June.

**"Conjured" Melon Adding Interest To Freak Contest**

The freak vegetable contest was enlivened Sunday by the contribution of a "conjured" watermelon and a story of two "skereed" negro boys who shattered for all time the tradition that the negro will eat watermelon under any and all conditions.

Saturday afternoon, H. Bernier, who runs a grocery store at 326 West Fair street, sold a big watermelon to two negro boys. He was

the industry are reported at 13-12 to 35 per cent lower than during July.

"No appreciable change is reported by manufacturers of brick and tile. Stocks of brick in hands of manufacturers are lower than in June, but higher than in May. Orders of brick orders are substantially less than for July last year. Selling prices have declined 10 per cent and were 50 per cent, compared with those prevailing a year ago.

"The cotton market is reported in the manufacture of overalls. Orders are being placed for fall delivery, although current business is still light.

"Cottonseed oil and peanut oil mills are running at capacity practically all summer. The spring and early summer months are the off seasons in this business. The season was marked by an increase of activity, most of the reports received indicate little business being done.

**Cotton Manufacturing—Cotton Cloth.**

Following increases of 1.8 per cent for June and 14.4 per cent for June compared in each instance with the preceding month, in the amount of cotton cloth manufactured by mills in this district, reporting to the Federal Reserve bank, figures contained in reports by 26 mills for July show a falling off in production during that month of 3.4 per cent compared with June figures of the same mills. Compared with July, 1920, these reports show a decrease of 18.4 per cent in production of cloth in July of this year. Shipments increased 6 per cent in July over June, but were 40.3 less than in July, 1920.

While outstanding orders were less than during the preceding month, an improvement in this item is indicated by the lower percentage of decrease.

### Tug Is Raised.

Savannah, Ga., August 28.—(Special.)—The Albert, a river tug which filled up with rain water in a torrent a few mornings ago and sank in the Savannah river, has been raised to the water's edge and will be entirely raised and repaired.

Strive as he would, Mr. Bernier could not induce the negroes to eat it, he said. "There was no woman in the melon. It was in perfect condition, and I don't know how the two letters got there."

### NEGRO AND HIS WIFE. SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Josie Anderson and her husband, John Anderson, negroes, living at 41 Fortune street, who were shot late Saturday night by a negro, Wade Baker, of 41 Fortune street, are now at Grady hospital. Their condition is said to be serious.

Anderson was shot four times, his left leg being fractured, and his wife was shot twice in the body. Baker was arrested shortly afterwards.

The double shooting has not been learned.


## Hot Food Discovery

...at the present time

wheat grain has been the best food given to man. It in proper proportion all the needed for building and sustaining a perfect human body. The problem has been how to make the wheat grain digestible in the stomach. That problem was solved by the man who invented

## Whole wheat

fruits (or little loaves) and baked in coal ovens  
e. This process breaks down the starch cells in  
eat so the digestive fluids can get at them. The  
amines (so necessary to normal growth) and the  
ed to stimulate "bowel exercise," are retained.  
s for any meal with milk or cream,  
bananas, raisins, prunes or other fruits.





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## THE FEDERAL RESERVE

The recent gratifying advance  
in the price of cotton is particu-  
larly encouraging in that it has  
taken place just as the new crop  
is ready for market, indicating  
that the south has passed through  
the proverbial darkest hour pre-  
ceding the dawn.

This advance in the cotton mar-  
ket is due primarily to two rea-  
sons: First, to the established  
fact that the 1921 crop is going to  
be the shortest on record for a  
long term of years, and, second,  
to the liberal support recently ex-  
tended to the movement of cotton  
by the Federal Reserve banking  
system.

In the south, where cotton is  
the backbone of business and the  
underpinning of prosperity, the  
Federal Reserve system stands as  
our chief bulwark against panic;  
for without it the chances are that  
what has been a period of serious  
depression would have been one of  
business chaos, resulting in whole-  
sale disaster and ruin.

That is what the Federal Re-  
serve system means to the south;  
and the danger that lurks in indi-  
vidualism and thoughtless criti-  
cism of it is obvious.

The Hattiesburg (Miss.) Ameri-  
can, published in the heart of  
a great cotton-growing district,  
warns the south along this line,  
taking the position that much of  
this criticism of the Federal Re-  
serve system is inspired by cer-  
tain eastern banking interests,  
which always have been and al-  
ways will be hostile to the Federal  
Reserve system, because it is now  
the great controlling factor in re-  
gulating the relations of business  
to finance, exercising the function  
that was once practically an ex-  
clusive prerogative of the eastern  
capital centers.

As the Hattiesburg American  
says, in an editorial which we re-  
produce in part in another column  
of this page, nothing this side of  
Heaven is perfect; and it would  
have been marvelous if the Fed-  
eral Reserve system had started  
off without a mistake.

Constructive criticism is right,  
and helpful; indeed such construc-  
tive, intelligent criticism has had  
much to do with the marked ad-  
vance that has been made in the  
liberalization of the system, the  
good effects of which are now  
being shown.

We may rest assured that any  
destructive criticism that is lev-  
eled against the system will be  
readily echoed by those who are  
antagonistic to the system and  
who would like nothing better than  
to see the whole Federal Reserve  
system knocked into a cocked hat!

The Federal Reserve is the only  
system ever devised that is a suc-  
cessful preventative; and if it should  
fall the whole financial and busi-  
ness structure of the country  
would again be thrown upon the  
mercies of the financial centers  
which could make or break at will.

Fashionable dressmakers are  
quoted as saying that women are  
growing taller. It is noticed that,  
politically, the country is looking  
up to them now.

Editor George Bailey is keeping  
tab; he says: "President Har-  
ding has been in office just 175  
days, and he has already acquired  
the camera consciousness."

Former Governor Osborn, of  
Michigan, falling to kill a bear  
with his rifle, choked the fighting  
animal to death with his bare  
hands, whereupon, the Indian

## MISSISSIPPI'S EXAMPLE.

If the people of Georgia were  
startled by the revelations of  
what Florida and Louisiana are  
doing for their state institutions,  
including their university systems,  
as told in the articles of The Con-  
stitution's staff correspondent,  
they will be more than startled at  
the revelations from the state of  
Mississippi contained in Mr. Hol-  
loman's review from that state to-  
day, published elsewhere.

In studying the tax systems in  
the various southern states, and  
the applications of state tax funds  
to various demands upon the state  
governments, Mr. Holloman has  
been keenly sensitive of the gen-  
eral interest in educational activi-  
ties, and has gone deeply into the  
matters.

As strange as it may seem to  
the average reader, the state of  
Mississippi has led every other  
state in the union, since the close  
of the world war, in proportion to  
her taxable wealth and white popu-  
lation, in educational reconstruc-  
tion.

That state today is marketing  
an authorized issue of \$5,000,000  
worth of state 5 1/2% serials for the  
purpose, as fixed by the last leg-  
islature, "of improving her state  
institutions."

Approximately \$1,000,000 is be-  
ing spent right now in additions  
to the agricultural college; nearly  
three quarters of a million in im-  
provements to her university, etc.

In the meantime not only does  
Mississippi provide annual main-  
tenance funds of \$1,000,000 for her  
higher educational institutions,  
but she puts \$4,000,000 a year from  
the state into common schools in  
her 82 counties, while the counties  
themselves impose additional  
three-mill levies for their schools.

Mississippi is purely an agri-  
cultural state. She has no natu-  
ral resources to pay large re-  
venues into the state. She has no  
large cities. She has a popula-  
tion of 1,100,000 less than Georgia,  
and her colored population is more  
than 50 per cent of the total. She  
imposes only an ad valorem tax.

And yet it has been left to  
Mississippi to set the whole na-  
tion a new pace in providing the  
ways and means for the youth of  
the state to better equip them-  
selves, through educational and  
vocational training, for the re-  
sponsibilities of life.

Mississippi has set Georgia an  
example in progress that every  
person in the state might well  
take heed.

## THE WILSON FOUNDATION.

This fall the American people,  
irrespective of political affilia-  
tions, are to be invited to con-  
tribute voluntarily to a fund that  
is to be known as the Woodrow  
Wilson Foundation.

The purpose of this movement,  
which has been organized by an  
influential group of admirers of  
the great war president, is to  
establish a fund from the income  
of which will be made an annual  
award "to the person or persons  
doing the most to promote the  
ideals of human liberty and inter-  
national relationships" which  
Woodrow Wilson so forcefully  
brought before the American peo-  
ple and the world.

The movement has its head-  
quarters in New York, with a  
state chairman in every state in  
the union.

The chairman of the state com-  
mittee for Georgia is Hon. Pleas-  
ant A. Stovall, of Savannah; and  
certainly no man in the state is  
better fitted for the position or  
more entitled to the honor of be-  
ing so designated as the Georgia  
leader of this patriotic and hu-  
manitarian movement, which is  
commendable from every point of  
view.

Its tendency is to refute the  
time-honored notion that "repub-  
licans are ungrateful" since it con-  
templates an unprecedented dem-  
onstration of popular appreciation  
of the self-sacrificing service and  
devotion of a great American  
leader in thought, in politics and  
in service to mankind.

The motive underlying it is to  
foster the ideals to which Wood-  
row Wilson dedicated the best  
years of his life, and to keep alive  
and encourage the new spirit of  
concern, of fellowship, which  
knows no national boundary line  
and recognizes no racial or po-  
litical distinction.

The work of this great Ameri-  
can citizen, who piloted his coun-  
try with honor and glory through  
the most trying crisis in its his-  
tory, will never be forgotten.

The spirit of this movement de-  
signed to take up the torch that  
was lighted and held aloft by him  
as long as his physical strength  
permitted, will rise above the in-  
fluences of personal enmity and  
political partisanship.

The movement will appeal to  
hundreds of thousands of patriotic  
American citizens and Georgia  
will be honored to be represented  
in such an endowment.

## Just From Georgia

By FRANK L. SIMMONS

Hapeville, Ga.

Where they met  
The morning—  
Blest its ear-  
liest beams,  
They breathed  
The morning's  
message,  
They read the  
morning's  
dreams  
Of mystic, thrush-  
thrilled wood-  
lands  
And fairy-  
haunted  
stream.

For still the fairies linger.

And all the flowers sweet

Hear wings and faintest footfalls

Where nightingales sing;

And they hear, like little children,

The heart of Heaven beat.

Too heavenly-bright to wither,

All radiant they glow,

Like little children's faces

In a world that loves them so!

The love-dream of the flowers—

Ah, would the world might know!

Editorial Pleasantries.

(From The Tifton Gazette.)

Great many newspapermen take

out an existence by a close shave,

but not many of them have as

many close shaves as the editor of

The Doerun Courier. Besides run-

ning a newspaper, this versatile

gentleman also operates a barber

shop, and during the dull season

he is offering a free shave with

every paid-up subscription. At least,

that is the tale Editor Allen, of

The Observer, is telling, and Allen

is usually truthful, even when

jealous.

The Mother.

Dearest by far than when Love made

me wait,

A suppliant at your feet!

The time I kissed you at a violet

gate—

I call you now more sweet!

Think not that I forget the flow-  
ers I sent

The clear, kind days of yore!

God sends today a brighter firm-  
ament—

I love you more and more!

We thought one eye we read each  
star's bright beams—

Life had no more to give;

Yet now, the great reality of  
dreams—

We know that now we live!

Scripture Verified.

Hearing of a tax assessor who

had been waylaid and wounded by

robbers, the old colored brother

said:

"How truly do de Bible say, 'De  
way of de tax assessor is hard!'"

Listening to the story of the re-  
cent airship tragedy, Brother Wil-

liams sighed sympathetically, and  
said: "Alas, for all of us! We

no mo' knows how ter fly than we  
knows how ter light!"

The Life Dreamers.

Wantin' the universe made so new

That the stars will rain their gold  
on you.

And you'd have the sun, with its  
silver light,

To roll your way like a dollar  
bright.

The moon to shine for you alone—  
The earth and the fulness thereof

your own.

And after the brief life's tale is told,  
Ashes of life in a cup of gold.

Too Much Fire for Him.

Brother Williams paused at the

door. He was making a pastoral  
visit to a member of his flock and

he overheard the member praying  
that the Lord would "send the fiery

chariot with the horses of fire" to  
take the righteous home.

"Stop dar!" Brother Williams  
shouted. "Don't include me in dat

ride! De 'mometer says it's 102 in  
de shade right now, an' dat's hot

enough for me!"

A Greeting.

Honey, you comin'

Ter de mornin'-place—

Sun say "Mornin'!"

Kase he seed yo' face:

"Come out an' play!"

Is what he say;

Fer yo' sake, honey.

He made up de day!

Heard That One?

Editor Shannon, of The Commerce

News, ventures this:

"All this talk about women serv-

ing as jurors is all advised. There's

not a woman, living or dead, who

could sit quietly for an hour and

listen to a lawyer's case. She

## Anglo-American Alliance

BY FRANK L. SIMMONS

Hapeville, Ga.

The recent words of Lloyd George,  
which envisage, if they do not spe-  
cifically propose an Anglo-American  
alliance, should surprise no one.  
Rather, they should be  
regarded as the clear forecast of the  
objective of British policy, not only  
in an Anglo-American alliance, it may  
be expanded into an Anglo-French  
alliance for Europe and an Anglo-  
Japanese-American alliance for the  
Far East, but the single vital  
element is the United States.

At the present moment Great Brit-  
ain is dominating Europe through  
the supreme council. In that body  
she has the vote of her Japanese ally  
always, she is reasonably certain of  
the Italian vote, and she is al-  
ways able to provide a reason why  
the Italians should see her way,  
when, in fact, Italian bitterness  
toward France does not, in itself, sup-  
ply the necessary motive. If the  
British could dominate the League  
through an Anglo-Japanese-Ameri-  
can alliance, they would, then, be  
the masters of the world.

British World Domination.  
And if there were an Anglo-Jap-  
anese-American alliance the British  
would dominate it, just as they ac-  
tually, although not apparently con-  
trolled at Paris. Whenever there  
was a clash between American and  
British policy, in the Pacific alliance,  
the Japanese would instinctively sup-  
port the British. Whenever Japanese  
policy was aggressive toward  
British liking, then pressure could  
be exerted upon the Japanese  
through the medium of the Ameri-  
cans.

It was this way the British played  
President Wilson off against the  
French on the Rhine, the Poles in  
Silesia, and the Italians in Fiume  
at the Paris conference. This is the  
supreme art of British foreign po-  
lity and the European world knows  
it. The British field the best diplo-  
mats in the world. Lloyd George is  
a nature of things, he controlled by  
the British, who could have a cas-  
selle, and the British assembly, the  
United States and Japan.

The difficulty is that we are go-  
ing to the Washington conference  
as we went to that at Paris, with no  
clear objective, simply translatable  
into the language and methods of  
international conferences. When  
Lloyd George talks of an Anglo-  
Japanese-American alliance, Mr.  
Hughes and the state department  
are seeking to establish prin-  
ciples and outline policies. But this,  
after all, is pretty close to the po-  
sition of Mr. Wilson at Paris.  
Japan is coming to Washington  
with a fixed purpose, which is to  
maintain her present position in the  
Far East. Great Britain is coming  
with the avowed purpose of procur-  
ing an alliance, which will enable  
her to avoid naval competition with  
the United States, escape having to  
choose between American friendship  
and a Japanese alliance, and, finally  
gain for herself real mastery in  
the Far East by creating an Anglo-  
Japanese-American alliance, the in-  
fluence in which she is bound to have  
the deciding influence.

But so far as one is yet permitted  
to see American policy, we are out  
to establish certain abstract prin-  
ciples, the open door, the integrity  
of China, the independence of Sil-  
beria, and carries with it the ques-  
tion of the use of this force as the  
decisive element in a conflict between  
two rival powers, the United States  
and Japan.

If we undertake to vindicate prin-  
ciples and establish policies, we  
shall find ourselves in the end  
empty-handed and committed to all  
sorts of entangling responsibilities,  
but the present tangible and im-  
mediate material facts, the Washington  
conference may prove for us a disaster,  
where the Far East assembly was only  
a warning.

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Constitution.)

## BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, August 28.—A page  
from the diary of a modern Scrooge  
Peppay: Up and to the Greek to be  
trimmed. Then to a cellar eating  
place, where they made shift to  
split a young hen before glowing  
coals, but not very good. Saw J.  
Melhado with a brave nose-peak of  
rosemary for his lady and we  
struggled about on the Avenue, gay  
with sunshine and pretty ladies.

A. Terhune, the pamphleteer,  
picked me up at Times Square in  
his gasoline car and we drove out  
of the city to his place at Pom-  
pound lakes and ponded with his fine  
colle dogs, lovely beards and  
mildly well trained.

Home by tram in the late after-  
noon and worked a little but with  
no content. Dined with my wife  
and then to a playhouse to see  
especially in the evening. Saw  
young Carl Randall's dancing.  
Walked home in the brave moon-  
shine. And so to bed.

Gambler are the greatest patrons  
of the hair-cutting business. Mani-  
cure parlors, so the manicure girls say,  
Poker players especially like to  
have a shining luster about their  
nails and well groomed hands.  
They like to show their cards and  
here twice a day for a polish.  
said one of the young blonds in  
the class their hair-cutting.

In the Lobster Belt she is known  
as the "Lobster Belt" and the stories  
of her quick loans have regaled many  
club loungers. One of her favor-  
ite tricks is to call some acquaint-  
ance on the telephone with the tear-  
ful, and generally get a native  
she needs money for flowers at  
once. Of course, she wants to put  
up her diamond wrist-watch as se-

curity. The other day she called  
up a man who had received sev-  
eral calls in Wall street lately and  
is a strongly conservative. Business  
men are looking for loans. And, of  
course, I want to put up my diamond watch  
for security.

"Fine," said the man, and here's  
the funny thing about it, "I'll take  
the watch, but I don't want to take  
it. I want to take it right on over."  
But she didn't come.

A little pigeon of the carrier va-  
riety was picked up in front of a  
child's restaurant the other night  
by a passing policeman. It was ex-  
hausted and wet. At the station  
house a messenger was sent to the  
little band about its leg asking for  
help from a man who was lost in  
Yellowstone Park. It asked that a  
certain man be notified. He was.  
"My God," he shouted over, "the  
phone 'It is my friend Blank.' All  
the earmarks of a good story. But  
when reporters came, they puffed  
him and his story and sawed some  
even smiled cynically. Old puff  
The last man is soon to return from  
Yellowstone Park to give natural  
history lectures.

The photographers who meet the  
big liners to take pictures of beau-  
tiful women have one immovable  
idea. They want the lady passen-  
gers to show their faces and they so  
tactfully put it: "Legs sell pic-  
tures on Park Row." Since the short  
era their job has been more  
difficult of a pinch, but the girls  
now coming from France, who are  
faster warty nick-nacks, are  
wearing long skirts and the pho-  
tographers resort to all sorts of ar-  
guments to get the proper exposure.  
The newspaper photographer in New  
York is a daring sort of person.  
He is a daredevil and he is a dare-  
devil. When he gets too daring—  
the movies grab him for the news  
weeklies.

"In Loyalty,  
Can Honor Lee!"

(From The Seattle Post-Intelli-  
gencer.)

A movement has been launched for  
the restoration to as much of its  
original beauty and pre-civil war  
aspect as possible of the historic  
old Lee mansion at Arlington, over-  
looking the Potomac. Mrs. Henry  
W. Keyes, wife of the New Hamp-  
shire senator and heretofore a native  
of Virginia, is one of the leaders.

Northern lovers of American his-  
tory can join hands with those of  
the south to fix a permanent na-  
tional shrine to the memory of Lee,  
the great soldier, the great educa-  
tor and the great American.

It is significant, indeed, that this  
accomplished Virginia lady and  
author, now the wife of a north-  
ern senator, should head the move-  
ment, as she exemplifies in her own  
life how completely the old slavery  
and states' rights schism has been  
forgotten, and the old bitterness  
wiped out.

It requires the surrender of not  
one iota of deep, undying loyalty to  
the flag for any and every Ameri-  
can, north or south, in this coun-  
try suggested permanent memorial to  
one of the world's most brilliant  
generals and one of nature's re-  
solute men—Robert E. Lee.

## Little Do Husbands Know About the Cares and Responsibilities Of a House—Even When You're Off on a Vacation

BY FRANK L. SIMMONS

Hapeville, Ga.

Hughes is seeking to vindicate ab-  
stract principles, he will find that  
in the process he will be asked to  
agree to concrete invasions there-  
of, and that whatever he has on  
paper, the world will see that on  
the map, those principles have been  
totally demolished.

Years ago in the New York state  
legislature there was a picturesque  
Tammany politician, "Paradise Jim-  
my" Oliver, who, when the dignity  
of the legislature was assailed in  
the public prints, invariably pro-  
posed that as a method of reprisal,  
the legislature should "whereas" the  
offending press. So far our foreign  
policy since has been a series of  
policy of whereafter, of provid-  
ing the paper basis for protest  
against violations of principles, ac-  
knowledge in documents but no-  
where recognized in fact.

Why do we want this is the sum  
and substance of the real issue for  
Mr. Harding and Mr. Hughes to de-  
cide. Do we want to divide the  
Pacific into spheres of interest,  
which is the method of Europe in  
Africa? Very well, if that be the  
object there is a basis for bargain  
and each nation can occupy its share  
as soon as the documents are signed.  
This is what France and Britain have  
done in the Near East.

But obviously this is not what Mr.  
Hughes and his chief have in mind.  
Then do we desire to establish a  
field for open competition, a new  
Congress Free State in Asia. This  
again is a possibility, although it  
will be necessary here, as it was in  
Europe, to exclude from this area  
the territories which have actually  
passed to the control of European  
powers. This would mean Hong  
Kong and all the British holdings,<



## LABOR WILL PROBE CORPORATE GRANTS

Atlantic City, N. J., August 28.—In order that corporate industries conducted under corporate grants shall be operated for the common good and "not merely for the profit of a class of men," the executive council of the American Federation of Labor last night announced that its purpose is to investigate the entire subject, so that the "people of our land may be fully and accurately apprised of the real situation of affairs."

Rights, privileges and opportunities equal to those granted the corporate interests are demanded by the wage-earners, said the council, declaring that an inquiry will also be made with a view of devising a comprehensive plan for the correction of the "grave dangers and great evils" that have fastened themselves like barnacles upon our people.

"Organized labor," the statement said, "intends not to suffer longer under the persistent efforts being made to misrepresent their hopes and aspirations, and to deny them equal rights and opportunities with all other classes of citizens. It intends to remove the smoke screen that has been raised to obscure the security those interests whose profits are enlarged by the people's suffering is increased—whose rights and powers are extended when the liberties and rights of the people are curtailed."

## FARM MOTOR VEHICLE CENSUS IS REPORTED

Washington, August 28.—(Special by Constitution.)—An interesting report on the number of motor vehicles, telephones, water and light on farms in the United States, together with comparative figures for the state of Georgia, were announced today by the bureau of census, of the department of commerce.

In the number of automobiles on farms, Georgia, with a total of 49,341 reported in 1920, stood third among the southern states, behind North Carolina, with 50,000, and seventh among all the states of the union, with only 15.2 per cent of all the farms within the state reporting. Texas and Oklahoma, with 105,292 and 102,603, respectively, lead among southern states, while Iowa, with 73.1 per cent of her farms reporting 177,558, lead in the entire country.

Georgia farms reported 2,145 motor trucks in 1920, with a position of second among southern states, which indicates a marked activity in the way of progressive farming. It is said, in the report, that 2,522 tractors on farms; 31,231 rural telephones, which is approximately 10 per cent; 4,890 rural homes with electric service, and 4,554 rural homes with electric gas lighting.

**Total for Country.**  
The number of farms which had automobiles on January 1, 1920, according to the report, was 1,979,564, or 20.7 per cent of all farms in the United States. These farms reported a total of 1,462,222 automobiles on the census date.

Automobiles were reported by more than one-fourth of the farms in eight states, namely, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas, Minnesota, North Dakota, California and Illinois.

The following states reported more than 100,000 automobiles on farms in 1920: Illinois, 177,558; Ohio, 138,090; Kansas, 111,685; Minnesota, 105,292; Nebraska, 102,603; and Indiana, 102,122.

**Motor Trucks.**  
Motor trucks were reported on 131,551 farms in 1920, or 13.6 per cent of the total. The number of motor trucks on these farms was 139,169.

The states leading in number of motor trucks were: California, 9,372; New York, with 9,259; Iowa, with 8,910; Ohio, with 7,816; New Jersey, with 7,614; California, with 6,416; and Illinois, with 6,154.

Three and six-tenths per cent of the farms in the United States were reported as having tractors. This is about one farm out of every twenty-eight. The 229,334 farms thus reporting had a total of 246,139 tractors.

The states reporting the largest number of tractors were: Illinois, 23,192; Iowa, 20,270; Nebraska, 17,777; Minnesota, 15,503; California, 13,821; North Dakota, 13,006; South Dakota, 12,929; and Nebraska, 11,106, showing a preponderance in favor of the west in these machines.

Eight states reported more than one-half of all tractors on farms in the United States. For a whole, there were 35.2 tractors for every 1,000 farms in 1920, and for the eight states mentioned, the average was 106.8 tractors for every 1,000 farms.

**Telephones.**  
Telephones were reported on 2,568,092 farms, or 25.9 per cent of all farms in the United States. More than one-half of the farms in the following states reported telephones: Iowa, 20,270; Nebraska, 17,777; Illinois, 17,777; Indiana, Missouri, Ohio, Minnesota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Oregon.

The states reporting the largest number of telephones in 1920 were as follows: Iowa, 193,852; Illinois, 173,647; Missouri, 155,547; Nebraska, 147,878; Texas, 146,234; and Indiana, 136,140.

Farms reporting water piped into the house in 1920 numbered 64,058, or about one farm out of every ten. The percentage of farms reporting water piped into the house was highest in the New England states and in California. States leading in these figures are: California, 45,238; Pennsylvania, 46,402; New York, 45,487; Ohio, 41,531; and Texas, 38,580.

Gas or electric lights was reported on 452,929 farms, or 45.9 per cent of all farms in the United States. In

## Paris Is Jubilant On German Pact For Re-Building

BY HUDSON HAWLEY.

United News Staff Correspondent.

Paris, August 28.—The Loucheur-Rathenau agreement, under the terms of which Germany opens a credit of seven billion marks upon which France can draw for the purchase of raw materials to go into the reconstruction of her devastated provinces, has been hailed enthusiastically in Paris, chiefly because it is the fruit of French initiative and was brought about without consulting the allies, particularly England.

"Today we have escaped from Lloyd-George's tutelage," says the intrinsigant.

The seven billion mark credit may be drawn upon until May 1, 1926, for supplies, both raw and manufactured, destined for use in the ruined territory to the north. This phase, of course, has drawn a violent protest from French manufacturers, who claim that it makes them rich agricultural and manufacturing districts practically the property of the devastated regions have the right to order goods from wherever they please, but it is generally believed that in view of low wages and exchange rates and transportation considerations, Germany can easily undersell her commercial rivals.

The terms admit the gravity of this situation, generally as advantageous as the credit to the debtor, "which is a great quality."

The Journal des Debats approves it as a whole, declaring that French industry is unduly alarmed over the situation and urging French manufacturers to turn to foreign markets.

The questions of delivery or restoration of stock, cattle, and coal will be settled at further conferences, La Liberté warns Germany that in order to fulfill this agreement, Germany must be internally and at peace externally.

The assassination of Mathias Erzberger, which was the result of the agreement, throws more than one doubt over the future.

**VOTES FOR HIGHER TAX RATE URGED BY B. R. HOLMES**

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes Institute, in delivering a lecture Sunday morning in Tabernacle Baptist church, declared that the greatest problem which confronts the establishment of adequate schools is the increasing number of children who are entitled to an education.

"The solution of this situation does not lie with the board of education, but with every citizen," he said. "This problem can be solved by every citizen, and it is our duty to make it possible for the colored people to have better schools, police protection and streets."

**G. O. P. Headquarters Will Be Established Here in Near Future**

J. L. Phillips, of Thomasville, chairman of the Georgia Republican central republican committee, arrived in Atlanta Saturday and gave out the word that the headquarters for the party will be established in this city.

This is the result of the meeting of the committee of 100 unopposed delegates in Georgia, under the auspices of the national republican committee.

It was stated that Charles Adair, of Cedar town, treasurer of the Georgia Republican party, and W. A. Johnson, of Columbus, vice chairman, will probably be in Atlanta Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Tison, of Atlanta, is second vice chairman of the committee, and holds the distinction of being the first woman to ever be admitted to participation in republican affairs in Georgia. The president was more fully established by the election of D. C. Cole, of Marietta, as assistant secretary.

**PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS HOLDING BIG MEETING**

Elder W. B. Screws, of Savannah, an evangelist of wide reputation, spoke on the text "The Second Coming of Christ," at Boulevard Primitive Baptist church last night.

On Sunday morning Elder Screws preached on "The Church Age," in which he likened the "Seven Candlesticks," to which mention is made in the first three chapters of the Book of Revelations, to the seven ages of the church.

Announcement was made Sunday that beginning Monday and continuing through Thursday, singing and evening services will be conducted.

The subjects for Monday evening will be "Signs of the Times," and Tuesday evening "The Ages to Come." The meetings will come to a close Friday.

## Playground Season Proves Great Success



Photo by Price.  
Left: Miss Hazel Vernoy in action. Right, left to right: Misses E. Gray and Mary Buckshaw, of Birmingham, and Hazel Vernoy and Mary E. Hutchinson, of Atlanta. The Atlanta team won the tennis doubles.

Atlanta Sunday were congratulating Mrs. Hatty Moore, supervisor of Atlanta playgrounds, on the success of the season this summer and on the showing made by her pupils in the tennis championships, while the Birmingham children, who won the tennis titles in the doubles, were being congratulated by the Atlanta children.

Three games of volleyball were played by the girls Saturday morning at Piedmont park, Birmingham, in the tennis championships, while the Atlanta team, which won the tennis titles in the doubles, were being congratulated by the Atlanta children.

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## Pinchot Belittles Value of Offer By Henry Ford

Washington, August 28.—Henry Ford's Muscle Shoals nitrate plant offer, so far as it concerns the farmer, is "seven parts waterpower and one part fertilizer," says Clifford Pinchot, president of the National Conservation Association.

As for the rest of the people in the country, Ford's proposal would give him, Pinchot adds, a public enemy of enormous size for a consideration wholly inadequate and on terms utterly unfair to the public.

Pinchot has studied the Ford offer from the standpoint of its effect on conservation of natural resources and opposes it from this standpoint.

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## SEVENTEEN ARE HELD IN SHERIFF'S MURDER

Waycross, Ga., August 28.—(Special.)—Seventeen arrests have been made in connection with the gruesome murder of Sheriff John W. Robertson, of Pierce county, according to reports which reached here this morning. Sheriff Robertson, one of the best-known arresting officers in the state, was shot and killed at the hands of moonshiners in a secluded swamp several miles from Waycross, last Tuesday afternoon. His body was buried in Blackshear Thursday afternoon in the presence of hundreds from all over south Georgia.

It is understood that a special session of the grand jury will be called within the next two weeks in connection with the case.

Four men have been lodged in the county jail here, charged with having had part in or of having knowledge of the killing. The conviction of the slayers of the sheriff.

The brother of Sheriff Robertson was held here, and is being held as an eye-witness to the killing. The brother of Sheriff Robertson was held here, and is being held as an



## Big Scraps Ahead for Winner Of Murphy-Celmars Go Tonight

## GIANTS AND YANKS RALLY

New York, August 28.—The major league pennant races approach the September stretch with little Pittsburgh National league leaders wavering badly as New York increases its lead. The Yankees are 10½ games ahead of the Pirates. The New York Americans continue their lead in the American league. They are 2½ games ahead of the Grizzlies, and the Boston Red Sox are 1½ to one and one-half games by winning the last two games.

ing today, while the Yankees lost, 1-0, to the Red Sox. The Yankees played splendid ball, but have only a 1-2 record in their last four games, the top.

A spectacular feat of the New York Nationals in cutting down Pittsburgh's lead by winning five of their last six games, however, was surpassed by St. Louis in taking a 1-0 lead over the Braves' advantage and decreasing the Braves' advantage to one game for third place in almost one game.

That's the reason when Frankie Murphy and Johnnie Celmar meet in the ring, the odds are 10 to 1 that they are going to see a kick behind ear.

Both men will be out to win and win just as quickly as they are capable of losing.

Each wants to establish himself as a champion and he knows that in this scrap will do the establishing.

There is no question of the concession of lucrative matches through

[illegible]

The money should be an interesting one to watch. The Yankees have been batting, but the pitchers are showing signs of wear. They've won eight consecutive times playing Philadelphia and Pittsburgh last season. But they lost their first win since May, 1907. They're going to get back into the first division as soon as they can. They're leading Chicago and Cincinnati by batting well, but lack consistent pitching.

The Hebrew batter, fighting his first fight under the Walk Miller color, says he doesn't think that he can win only by a narrow margin. He's got to beat that route anyhow. You can

And I've a hunch that Murphy isn't going to content himself with

**Spoke Jockeying.**—In the first round, Manager Snaker, of Cleveland, is jockeying for position. He has plenty of power to turn the trick too, but he is not usually a boxer. In the second round, Murphy Sunday he let it hand drop. "I can't find where my opponent has ever stopped this bird," he said. "He must have to keep good ones. He must be tough."

**Held by Main for K. O.**

ineffective and the heavy batting average of the Red Sox. The pitcher carried them into third place. The Tigers and Detroit pitchers are not doing much better. The Red Sox had a winning balance last year, but the Philadelphia Athletics also lack pitching strength.

### Reds Win Exhibition.

Jersey City, N. J., August 28.—The Cincinnati Nationals defeated the Philadelphia Athletics in a 10-inning exhibition game here today. The Reds won by a score of 10 to 4. The Athletics had reached since the days before

today, 2 to 1, in a well-pled contest.

Score: R. H. E.  
Caven Point..... 1 3 1  
National..... 0 0 0  
Batteries—Tinker, Clougher and  
Stremay; Coumbe, Eller and Har-  
vare; Douglas.

Wagner is a sincere and convincing nitter, though, and Budd will need his condition to stand the onslaughts of the Camp Jessup soldiers.

Two good preliminary events have been arranged. The first races start at 3:30 o'clock.

---

# SPORTS

STORYS through  
**Edgren's EYES**

some backing and two or three explanatory diagrams.

Still Hopedul.

Carpenter says that he hopes to knock Dempsey out within a year. That shows Georges hasn't lost heart or confidence. Let him flatten Tom Gibbons. If he can do that little thing, Dempsey may feel that it's all right to give him another chance.

Georges seems to have had quite a change of heart since going home. Here he frankly said Dempsey was

the French people that "Caracul" was not knocked out at all," and that Georges was merely "a little bit of a rascal." The emperor's superior strength. From what I saw, they seem to derive a world of comfort.

Scarcely to me, sitting there at the ringside, that Georges was a little bit of a rascal and needed as many as I ever saw hit the belt.

[illegible]

strain of his own splendid energy. He was a powerful, out-pounding Dempsey gave him a good thrashing, and he was in the ring. Men are worn down by pugilism, and when they lose a fight, they are often more tired for a knockout.

When the crowd would have Dempsey down just once with a right hand, he would crawl on the jaw, he might have worn Dempsey down when he was dazed, might have had the victory.

In a low, pleasant tone of voice, But tell them to hit the ball on the nose, and they will not get the lot, and he'd howl like an invincible gladiator, and give the crowd a kind of a howl there is, in the crowd.

Reformers say those who smoke now will smoke heretofore. But smokes now will smoke heretofore, and will smoke heretofore, and will smoke heretofore. There's a sweet job for a reformer.

But John's a Careful Picker.

Dempey and Kearns probably have been involved in a few "white" alibi, but would have a hard time coming out as a matter of undeniable fact.

It is saying that Carpenter was not in France nobody here will believe. The only people who might get pictures are barred in France because officials think it would be a waste of time to let people see a French champion beating a French champion.

long without a match if he'll get acquainted with Mohn McGraw.

Bert Collins, who was a four-round starter for the first time, ran against a lot of trouble in the first round in York. The offense was not good, but the defense was better. He got the first round on the fifth round basis.

He was a good fighter, but the four-round stars picked up a lot of trouble in the first round. He was a deep water when they were

Excursion, Tybee, \$6.00.  
Round Trip, September 3,  
limited returning Monday  
night, September 5. Central  
of Georgia Railroad.—Adv.

# T Now:

# PRICE

# PRICE







"ATLANTA Always Ahead," is Atlanta's Official Slogan. Keep it true by always boosting your city.

# THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

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## Fundamentally Sound Are The Foundations of Atlanta

"Early Uneasiness Has Changed to Confidence, the Mental Depression Has Been Transformed Into Optimism, and Because of Her Men and Their Proven Power to Overcome Obstacles, Atlanta Stands Today Upon the Threshold of Her Period of Greatest Prosperity and Growth."

BY C. E. ROBERTSON  
Secretary Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

An analysis of conditions in Atlanta today, commercial or civic, would be unintelligible without a brief statement of the city's fundamentals. There is not a single city of Atlanta's class in the country whose location was not originally fixed because of some particular natural resource and in most cases the resource has been water transportation or mineral wealth. In 1866, Atlanta was nothing but a crossroads town with not a single natural advantage to her credit save a splendid climate and that would have been the same anywhere within a radius of fifty miles. She had many natural disadvantages—an uneven and rolling terrain, scarcely a mill pond of water, a devastated city and almost a bankrupt people. Bear this in mind as you consider the situation today. Natural resources, wherever located, always attract foreign capital, but, though every other southern city of her class can boast such resources, Atlanta, with none, has attracted more foreign capital than any. In sixty years Atlanta has never had a real estate boom and not a single recession in real estate values. From the governor's mansion to Trinity avenue, every foot of property is owned by a native Georgian and most of them live in Atlanta today.

### Atlanta Men Have Made Atlanta

What is it then that has made Atlanta? It is her men and her women, blessed only by a kindly climate which God gave them to work in. We speak of Atlanta as a great railroad center, but who built the railroads? Her own men. We take pride in our city as a financial center, but who built the financial institutions? Again, her own men. And so we might go on enumerating Atlanta's physical assets, but we'd find that there has not been a single one that was not brought into being by her own men.

All that being true, it must necessarily follow that what her present men think, how they do business, and their civic pride, have a decided influence upon the business and civic conditions of the city. Naturally, Atlanta business men in common with those of every section, experienced a feeling of uneasiness during the early days of the commercial upheaval. Very few of them were alarmed, because of their abiding faith in Atlanta's ability to get through. The early uneasiness has changed to confidence, the mental depression has been transformed into optimism and because of her men and their proven power to overcome obstacles, Atlanta stands today upon the threshold of her period of greatest prosperity and growth. That statement is not a mere platitude. There are facts and indications aplenty to substantiate it. Let's see just what these facts and indications are:

### First—Diversified Manufactures.

There are some who glibly talk of big payrolls—meaning great factories; but even a casual survey will prove conclusively that many small payrolls are far preferable because no commercial earthquake can shake them all, and there is not a single big industry in the country that has not been badly upset. It's true that our factories have suffered most, but mighty few have gone under and all are looking forward to a favorable fall business.

### Second—Distribution.

More than five hundred foreign corporations alone distribute their products through an Atlanta office. During the summer, orders have not been plentiful, but in many lines good salesmen have kept the pot boiling and it is generally true that the mental attitude of buyers throughout our territory is becoming tuned up to putting their names on the dotted lines.

### Third—Retail Merchandising.

For some time many merchants persisted in comparing money volume of sales with 1920 without realizing that they were using a false standard. Now they are comparing merchandise volume and the results look better. They are adopting new methods of merchandising and they find the outlook not fair, but good.

### Fourth—Automobiles.

No one can doubt that the season has been bad; neither can anyone doubt that, had conditions been even normal, the game could not have proceeded long, on the basis it was being played. Now, with the weaknesses eliminated and the salesmen actually trying to sell cars rather than merely taking orders, the fall outlook is by no means bad, and by winter it will be better than fair.

### Fifth—Finance.

The banks generally report the atmosphere free from fog, with substantial means to handle the crops. Very few Georgia banks have failed and, of the failures, many were caused by defalcations and are rapidly being opened. Not a single reserve bank closed its doors. More money is being loaned today on Atlanta real estate than for a long time.

### Sixth—Building.

Atlanta led all southern cities in building permits in July and for seven months of 1921 exceeded an equal period of 1919 by a million and a half.

### Seventh—Unemployment.

Naturally this condition must follow industrial contraction, but government figures show Atlanta has fewer unemployed than any major city in the country. We have had very little more actual distress from this cause than normally.

So fundamentally sound are the foundations of Atlanta that while her growth and prosperity may be retarded by general commercial troubles, though her economic and social position is somewhat uncertain, her men and her women will see to it that her material prosperity and growth are not stopped and at the proper time they will clothe her in a new municipal dress in keeping with the times. Atlanta needs no boosting nor boasting, for she possesses that priceless glory—the love and loyalty of her citizens.

**Moncrief Furnace Co.**  
Is One of Atlanta's  
Busy Establishments.

The Moncrief Furnace company is one of the busy plants of this city these days. It is installing heating plants in many different sections of the south. S. P. Moncrief, president of the company, says that everybody connected with the organization, from the truck driver to the president, is busy. They have just completed a big heating plant in a school building in Tennessee. They are installing a big plant in a school at Anniston. They have a large plant installed at Tallahassee, Fla., also at Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Moncrief was in South Carolina last week. He closed a contract for another big school job, went on a little farther and sold several nice residence contracts, and made estimates for a half dozen more jobs which he expects to close in a few days. He declares he visited many of the architects, and without a single exception they are all very busy and need and want help.

"As to the work in the city," said Mr. Moncrief, "we are doing the bulk of the business because we work good mechanics, do nothing but first class work and guarantee to heat every building in which we place a furnace. Inquiries are coming in from four or five of the surrounding states, and the only question this fall and winter is going to be how to get sufficient help. I would advise people to put their orders in now, either for a new furnace or for repairs."

**WILLIAM H. JAMES & CO.**  
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS  
Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Houston National Bank Bldg.  
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**PRINTING**  
Little Commercial Jobs or Big Catalogs  
—all properly produced  
Write for copy of our new booklet—"Pride Mark"

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LEATHER BELTING  
—IS—  
BUILT UP TO A STANDARD,  
NOT DOWN TO A PRICE  
Only the Very Best of Material  
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"It Sells Because it Satisfies."  
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**THE GEORGIA RAILWAY  
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**HOTEL EQUIPMENT CO.**  
MANUFACTURERS  
FURNITURE AND KITCHEN EQUIPMENT. COMPLETE  
INSTALLATIONS FOR HOTELS, HOSPITALS,  
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Engineers and Builders  
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**ICE CREAM**  
Of Quality  
PURE, WHOLESOME  
NUTRITIOUS  
Ask for It At Founts.  
TAKE SOME HOME  
FOR THE KIDDIES  
**JESSUP & ANTRIM**  
ICE CREAM CO., INC.  
Get It From Your Dealer

*The Most Trustworthy Tires Built*  
  
**TAYLOR TIRE CO.**  
286 Peachtree St. Phone Ivy 4958

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pianos, hence there is nothing in  
our warehouse that rats or mice  
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We solicit your inspection of each of our three warehouses.  
Any time is convenient for us, as they are always clean.  
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Welding Engineers  
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Electric and Oxy-Acetylene  
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Bodies and Fenders Repaired.  
RADIATORS REBUILT—REPAIRED—  
RECORDED  
"Oldest Welders in the South."

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MANUFACTURERS  
  
**RUBY BRAND**  
EXTRACTS  
For Soda Fountains,  
Bottlers, Ice  
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Use **DIXIE**  
Indelible Outfits  
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**MARKING CLOTHES**  
Price 80c  
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76 NORTH BROAD ST.

SERVICE—QUALITY—COURTESY  
**CRYSTAL ICE** PURE  
**PONCE DE LEON ICE MFG. CO.**  
INDEPENDENT

"Let the EAGLE do it for you."  
**LETTERS** MULTIGRAPHED  
MIMEOGRAPHED  
FOLDED  
**EAGLE MULTIGRAPHING STAMP & SEAL CO.**  
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WE ARE AGENTS FOR KENTUCKY **COAL** OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY  
MINE RUN FOR STEAM PLANTS AND FURNACES  
BLOCK AND EGG FOR DOMESTIC USE  
—WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY—  
**W. E. CHAMBERS COAL CO.**  
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AN INDIVIDUAL SERVICE THAT SATISFIES  
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COMPARE "OLD BECK" CHOP FEED with any  
feed at any price and CONVINCE yourself  
of its superior quality  
Made of best quality Cracked Corn, Crumpled  
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"Atlanta Made"  
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SODA FOUNTAIN SUPPLIES  
"WE HAVE IT—CAN GET IT—OR IT ISN'T MADE."

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Beautiful Roof. All Colors.  
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When you see the name you think of your FURNACE.  
Is it in order? Do you expect to have one installed?  
SEE US AT ONCE. No time to lose.  
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TENTS, AWNINGS,  
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PILL BOXES R BLANKS  
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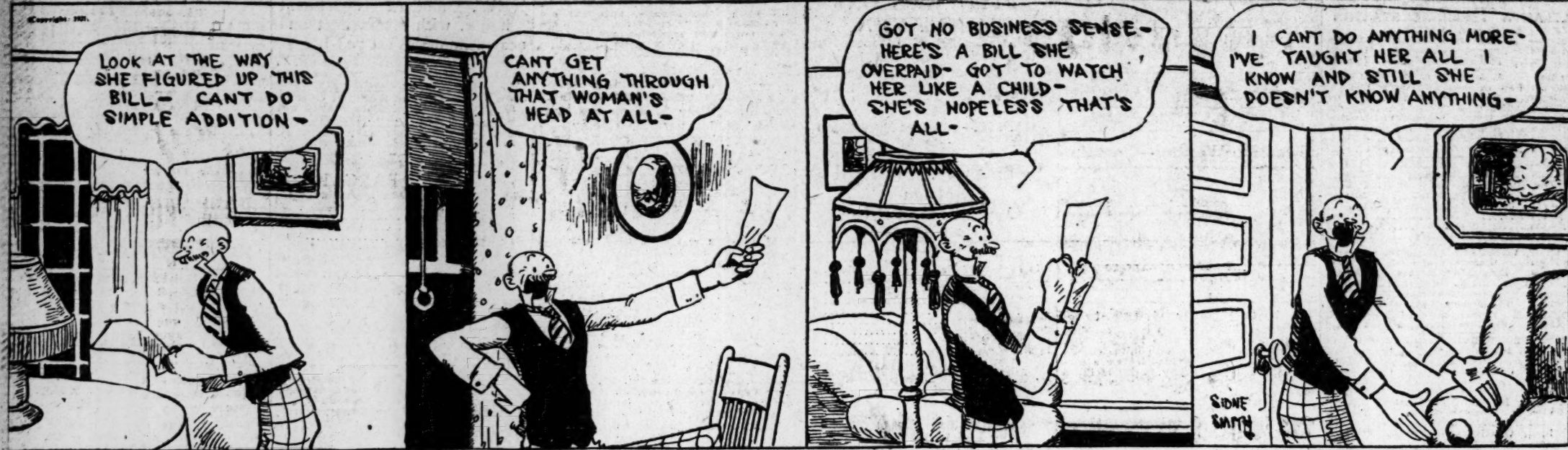
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JUNK CO.**  
HIDES, IRON AND METAL  
ARMY GOODS  
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## THE GUMPS—KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

LABOR IS WANTED  
A MEETING

Gompers' Letter Urges Labor Representation on All Delegations to Washington Conference.

Atlantic City, August 28.—The letter which Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, addressed to the trade union organizations of the countries invited to participate in the forthcoming disarmament conference in Washington calling upon the labor organizations to insist upon representation on the several delegations was made public here Sunday by the executive council of the federation.

Calling attention to the desirability of labor representation on the official commissions, the letter in part says:

"We have reached a point in world history where the hope of the workers for peaceful arbitration of world problems is possible where the discarding of the burden of great armament is not only practical but imperative.

"From the first, the American Federation of Labor has taken a leading part in bringing to the consciousness of the world the need of disarmament and the release of the workers from the terrible burdens and dangers created by great naval and military establishments.

"The American Federation of Labor believes this movement will be welcomed by the nations where, but it should not be the province of the wage earners merely to observe. They have the right to be participants in determining a question that so deeply affects their lives, their rights and their interests. The right to participate in a conference dealing with such a great human question has been earned and during the war was fully established.

"It is urged that the bona fide labor movements of the nations who are to participate in the forthcoming disarmament conference insist upon representation in the various participating delegations. Action to this end should be taken at once.

"If labor be represented, it is its purpose to suggest that a conference of the labor delegates from each of the delegations to the purpose of discussing the subject for which they have come to Washington conference, such as the various questions of international importance in the field of labor of the nations represented.

"Owing to the great distance of Japan from Washington, the following cablegram was addressed to R. Suzuki, leader of the Japanese trade union movement:

"Endeavor to rally upon Japanese government to have labor represented on disarmament commission at Washington conference.

"Simultaneously it was made known that President Harding's representation of labor on the American commission.

## EVENING CLASSES

When Pay Day comes don't be satisfied with a small salary. Put yourself in line for a bigger job by attending the evening classes at Tech. courses lead to a degree.

Advertising taught by practical co-operation. The course covers copywriting, marketing and the various methods of advertising.

Salesmanship order—taker is the gone. The training salesman is getting the business. This course will enable you to become a business-buider.

Business English There are dictators, but few real producers of business through the medium of letter writing. This course will teach you how to write business letters.

Spanish This course will teach correspondence in Spanish, and also to speak the language.

Economics of Business It's study will assist you in forecasting the rise and fall of sales, production and consumption so that you may adjust your affairs to the changes in economic conditions.

Enrollment limited, seat assignment in order of registration, one of more courses may be taken.

Downtown classes at 18 Auburn avenue from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Georgia School of Tech  
J. M. Waters, Dean. Phone 8,485.

"The Recreation"  
In the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains, 11 miles from Hendersonville, N. C., and 22 miles from Asheville, N. C., a brand new hotel, with all modern conveniences. Hot and cold water, baths, electric lights, large maple floor dance hall, good table. Prices very reasonable. Automobile and bus met at all trains. For further information address LOUIS E. SOUBEYVOUX, Edneyville, N. C.

Your Mid-Day Meal  
A place where you can enjoy it, The Daffodil  
111 N. PRYOR ST.  
The most home-like dining room in town. Home-cooked foods.  
TRY US  
PILGRIM WIGGOLD STORES  
Sells our famous Oakes also

Future Ministers  
And Missionaries  
Make Short Talks

Members of the North Avenue Presbyterian church who have recently decided to enter the foreign missionary field, made short talks Sunday night at the church following the regular sermon by the pastor, Dr. Richard Orme Flinn.

Among them were the following: Miss Annie Cameron, an instructor in Accottee institute, who announced her intention of entering foreign missionary work.

Miss Mary Goodrich, a student at Agnes Scott college, who also stated she would enter the foreign field as missionary.

Leslie Patton, a Georgia Tech student, to enter foreign missionary work.

Clement Ritter, a former Tech student and at present a student at Southwestern university, announced that he has already taken up the study of theology preparatory to becoming a minister.

Arthur Moor, an Atlanta boy and graduate of Princeton university, holding a Rhodes scholarship which entitles him to a course of instruction at Oxford university in England.

A number of similar announcements have been made at a meeting of the Central Presbyterian church, and it is understood there are many others who have been converted to the service of their fellow men.

EMORY UNIVERSITY  
ACADEMY TO OPEN  
ON SEPTEMBER 14

Oxford, Ga., August 28.—(Special.) The fall term of Emory University academy will open on September 14, and the students will be in session for the first time.

The academy has been a long time in the making, and the students will be in session for the first time.

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DEFENSE IS FILED  
BY GLENN BONDSMEN

Liverty, Ga., August 28.—(Special.) Bondsmen of A. H. Glenn, Chattahoochee county tax collector, upon whom executions have been served for the alleged shortage of approximately \$14,000 in county funds, have filed their defense, claiming illegality of the part of the board of county commissioners in issuing the executions.

The property levied on has been advertised to be sold by the sheriff on September 1, but the proceedings brought by the bondsmen will likely stop this procedure.

The case will go on trial at the September term of Chattahoochee superior court, which convenes on September 1.

Auditors have been at work for several days on the books of the Bank of Commerce of Summerville, and the books and records of Tax Collector Glenn.

The defense filed by the bondsmen is as follows in part:

"Deponent shows that no part of said sum for which said execution issued was collected or misappropriated or converted to his own personal use by the said A. H. Glenn as tax collector after affiant became obligated on said bond, and that this deponent is in no way liable under said bond for any part of the alleged shortage of said tax collector."

"Deponent charges that said execution did issue illegally and is proceeding illegally for the sum of \$14,000."

"Deponent charges that said execution is void and of no effect, and is proceeding illegally for the sum of \$14,000."

The bondsmen filing the defense are J. P. Agnew, John S. Cleghorn, C. Cleghorn, G. E. Phillips and N. K. Bittling. Several of the new bondsmen were also on the old bond, and are therefore liable for any shortage either in 1920 or 1921.

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Elaborate Plans Are Made  
For Labor Day Celebration

As Labor day draws near and arrangements for one of the most elaborate demonstrations in the history of organized labor are being perfected, interest daily grows in the celebration which the Atlanta Federation of Trades will hold on September 5.

The Labor day committee of the Federation has announced that nearly all of its plans have been completed, with the exception of a few minor details.

It is estimated that 10,000 union men and women will participate in the annual parade, which will be held in the morning and will return in the evening to the state capitol at 9 o'clock in the morning and will move promptly at 10 o'clock.

William Strauss, and will return in the evening to the state capitol at 9 o'clock in the morning and will move promptly at 10 o'clock.

The line of march will traverse the following streets: Mitchell to Whitehall, Whitehall to Peachtree, Peachtree to Baker, and will return by the same streets to Alabama, Alabama to Central avenue, where the parade will end.

In the afternoon Lakewood park will be the scene of festivities. A number of athletic contests and various other activities will cap the afternoon program. Members of the Atlanta Federation of Trades for Labor day program have announced that a number of entries in the automobile race have been received, and that handsome prizes have been offered for winners.

Practically every local union in the city, including railroad organizations, has accepted the invitation to appear in the line of march. One of the features will be numerous floats, which are expected to rank with the best and most attractive ever offered in a parade in the city.

The Federation of Trades has arranged to display a magnificent float, which will be given away to the union making the best appearance in the parade and to the best banner displayed.

At night a fireworks display will be given at Lakewood park. It was announced that the committee is also trying to get the services of a well-known aviator who will give an exhibition of daring aerial stunts.

Program Announced.  
The following program has been announced:  
Park open to the public at 8 a. m.  
12 o'clock, spread dinner at Sylvan Terrace.  
2:30 to 5:30 o'clock, music by Wedemeyer's band.  
5:30 to 6:30 o'clock, dancing.  
6:30 to 7:30 o'clock, racing and sporting events during the day.  
7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, music by Wedemeyer's band.  
8:30 to 9:30 o'clock, dancing.  
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